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Montana Kaimin, January 13, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

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IT'S A JINX—JoAnne Askevold is limping these days following a bad spill on Big Mountain over Ski Weekend. Look familiar? She's the same girl who looked so happy packing in Friday's Kaimin. (Kaimin Photo by Bill Howell)

It Happened Yesterday

Compiled From UPI Wires

STUDENT RIOT: Two students were shot in the legs and 100 injured Monday night when police tried to break up a demonstration against new examination requirements in Tehran, Iran, a government spokesman said.

Police used tear gas, batons and fire hoses to disperse an estimated crowd of 10,000. Authorities said the riot may have been incited by communist non-students.

RED CHINA: State Department officials said Communist China may try to hurl an earth satellite into orbit within two years with Russia's help.

American officials feel Premier Nikita Khrushchev would be more inclined to help the Peiping Government with a space feat than a nuclear explosion.

LAST HURRAH: Speaker Sam Rayburn, 78, bowed out as permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, a job he has held for the last three conventions. Mr. Rayburn said he wants to be free to help nominate presidential candidate Lyndon Johnson. And he said he wishes "to see one convention from the floor."

BORDER DISPUTE: Informed sources said that Communist China has claimed some 51,000 square miles of Indian territory along the Chinese-Indian border. India's Prime Minister Nehru's party met and approved a resolution strongly supporting a strengthened border. Sources said that the Indian government will not submit to the Communist "aggression."

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Oregon's liberal senator Wayne Morse began his "favorite son candidacy" yesterday with his right arm in a sling. He said he fell out of a hay mow. He said he had climbed into the loft of a barn and

slipped, suffering a bad bone bruise and some torn ligaments.

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, cited recent integration movies in Florida, Arkansas and Georgia plus earlier actions in other southern states as examples of a possible "new racial era" of the South.

He said that there were indications that it may be legally possible for southern states to satisfy the federal courts, and still hold mixing of the races in their public schools to a minimum. Dabney made his comments in a news magazine.

ROME: Actress Gina Lollobrigida gave this explanation today for a projected trip to Geneva and Paris: "I've got to try on costumes for my new film, 'Go Nude in the World.'"

LUCKY: Three fourths of the Leonard McKeone family was blown into its own front yard today and hardly suffered a scratch. Accumulated natural gas exploded while the couple and their two sons were sleeping. Three of the building's four walls were blown out, along with McKeone, his wife, and 7-year-old John Patrick. They landed in the front yard, barely bruised.

Son Joe, 17, crawled out of the wreckage a few minutes later.

CUBA: The State Department holds hope that Cuba still may heed a U.S. protest against illegal seizure of American property estimated at \$5 to 6 million.

Department Press Officer Lincoln White said Fidel Castro's Foreign Ministry promised to give and answer "in due course." Mr. White said the U.S. acknowledges Cuba's right to expropriate property, but it must be done on a legal basis with "prompt, adequate and effective compensation."

Helen Loy Acting Chairman

Judicial Council Head Submits Resignation

Jerry Metcalf, chairman of Judicial Council, has resigned.

In his letter of resignation to Central Board, (text on page 3) Metcalf said that his resignation was prompted by what he termed as the "repetitious" nature of the Council. He said that there are enough other bodies existing which can do the job as well as the Council. Metcalf also said that he felt that the Council had enjoyed some success the past two quarters.

In accordance with the ASMSU constitution, the chairman of the Council's Men's Board assumes the chairmanship of the Council and fills out the previous chairman's term of office.

Loy Chairman

Risse said that because of no division between the Men's and Women's Boards in the case, Helen Loy, senior Council member from Great Falls, is acting as chairman of the Council.

Miss Loy said that a new policy, already in effect, will be practiced. She said she was not certain of what the policy would entail, as the Council had not yet made such a decision. She added that the old policy of the Council had not proved successful but declined to comment on the reasons. She said that she felt the present members of the Council did not want to see the Council end.

Future Plans

Commenting on future plans for

U Scout Fraternity Planning Series Of Radio Shows

Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity, is planning a series of weekly 15-minute television programs, according to Frank Joachimstahler, APO member in charge of the shows.

Joachimstahler, a sophomore from Collinsville, Illinois, said that the programs will be an effort to inform the people of western Montana about Boy Scouts and to promote more interest in the organization.

Alpha Phi Omega is a college service fraternity open to anyone with any experience in scouting, Joachimstahler said. The organization was revived last quarter, pledging 13 new members.

Newburn Will Address Missoula AAUW Chapter

Dr. H. K. Newburn, president of Montana State University, will speak on "The Future of Higher Education" at an open meeting of the Missoula branch of the American Association of University Women tonight in the South Pine Room of the Florence Hotel. The public is invited to attend.

The address will be at 8:30 p.m., following a business meeting for the members at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Mason L. Bohrer, branch president.

CENTRAL BOARD AGENDA
Metcalf Resignation from J Council
Public Relations Report on Christmas Program
Model United Nations
Validation of Sophomore Candidates for CB

the Council, Miss Loy said she felt that some means will have to be established whereby students will be able to take part in Judicial proceedings.

Dean of Students, Andrew Cogswell, said he regretted Metcalf's decision to resign "very much" and stated that he wished Metcalf could have "seen things differently." Cogswell said he felt that the Council would continue to exist. He said that he did not feel the Council had reached its potential.

Presently the Council consists of five women and two men.

This is the second year that the Chairman of Judicial Council has resigned. Clint Grimes, chairman of the Council in 1958-59, resigned winter quarter last year because of conflicts with the Dean of Students' office over the manner in which the Council should operate. Grimes submitted a list of stipulations to the Dean's office calling for more cooperation from the dean, but was turned down.

Several other members of the Council also resigned during winter quarter last year before and after Grimes' resignation.

Books from Rental Library Can Be Checked Out Today

A special collection of books to be used as a rental library are on display today, librarian Kathleen Campbell announced yesterday.

The Student Union Committee recently voted to give the library \$500 to purchase books for this special collection. The Committee allotted \$200 initially and then \$50 per month until the end of the school year, Miss Campbell said.

The purpose of the special collection is to provide books for leisure reading which the University could not afford to buy, Miss Campbell said.

The charge for a book will be 10 cents a week or any part of a week, she said. The money collected from the rent of the books will be used to replace older books which have been in use for a long time, she said. The books will be changed from time to time as more popular books come on the market, Miss Campbell said.

Some books which have served their purpose will be kept in the library and others will be sent to the State Library Commission for use in rural libraries throughout the state, Miss Campbell said.

A special corner just north of the loan desk has been set aside for the collection of 37 books which have been purchased so far, she said. The regular staff at the loan desk will handle the checking of the new books, which are available to any University student or faculty member, Miss Campbell said.

Para-Rescue Group Plans More First Aid Training

The Montana Para-Rescue Association will begin first aid training Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 2 of the Lodge, Hugh Fowler, smokejumper foreman, said.

The instruction will consist of five two-hour sessions which will lead to a Red Cross standard first aid certificate. The class will be open to all smokejumpers and those who expect to begin jumping this summer, Mr. Fowler said.

Calling U . . .

Montana Masquers, Territorial Room 1, noon.

Bearpaw, Confernece Room 2, 4 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Committee Room 2, 7 p.m.

Intramural Managers, Mens Gym 304, 4 p.m.

Bit and Spur, Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Students interested in spring football, Century Club Room, Field House, 4:30 p.m.

Voting for Snow King, Queen Friday

Snow Sculptor's Weekend Promises Broadway Hits

"Frozen Hits from Broadway" will be the theme of the annual AWS Snow Weekend Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15-16, according to Betty Hall, chairman.

Snow sculptures, to be built in front of all women's living groups, must be in the theme spirit and must be completed by 3 p.m. Saturday. They may be colored.

Voting for Snow King and Snow Queen will be in the Grill Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the dance Saturday from 9 to 10 p.m.

The king and queen candidates will be introduced during a come-as-you-are coffee hour in the College Inn at 3 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a dance in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, with the Pastels providing the music. The cost is \$1 per couple.

The king and queen will be announced at the dance and the traveling trophy for winners of snow sculpture will be presented. The king and queen will each receive a sweater donated by a local department store.

According to the ASMSU rotation list, the living groups are paired as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Brantley Hall, Elrod Hall and Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi and Turner Hall, Alpha Tau Omega and Synedephic, Craig Hall and Delta Gamma, Theta Chi and Corbin Hall, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Sigma Kapa and North Corbin Hall.

On Miss Hall's committee are Trudy Hertel, Janie Hughes, Janie Loy and Nadine Powers.

Why a Judicial Council?

The door to extinction has again been opened to Judicial Council by the resignation of Chairman Jerry Metcalf.

For the third time in the four years the Council has existed, it is threatened with being only an unhappy part of history, but this time, the clouds of destruction loom closer than ever before. Three times before students have rallied to its defense, but now much of the old support is gone—too many have awakened to find themselves disillusioned.

The history of the controversial Council began May 25, 1955, with former President Carl McFarland's speech to the Missoula Rotary Club concerning a "liquor problem" at the University. A year later, after a prolonged study by students, faculty and the Administration, the decision to form Judicial Council was made.

At that time student body leaders expressed the hope that the Council would foster a mutual responsibility between individual students, living groups and itself in upholding University regulations. The Administration could not have asked for more. But the fond dream that Judicial Council would hear and pass judgment on cases of students violating University regulations (in some quarters termed medieval) in a thoughtful and fair manner without acting as a mouthpiece for the Administration, was not to become a reality.

Just what is Judicial Council beneath the lace and ruffles of nice words that describe it as a student judicial board? It is in practice a buffer between the Administration and public opinion. The Council serves only as a "whipping boy" for students and others who are outraged (justifiably or not) by disciplinary action against students found guilty of infractions of University (usually if not always social) rules. The Administration has on one occasion asked that the Council assume the responsibility of initiating cases against students as well as hearing them, which would amount to an attempt at an honor system. This would have implied that the Council become a private spy system for the dean of students, however noble the idea of an honor system might be.

Another question might be asked: Is the Council needed? In its present form it is not. There are several organizations within the student body that are capable of performing the duties of the Council. Associated Women Students hears and provides disciplinary action in cases of women who have violated AWS and University regulations. Interfraternity Council's Tribunal also has heard cases of individuals and fraternities who have failed to comply with the regulations imposed on them by the University. There is machinery within the men's dormitories capable of hearing cases similar to those heard by Judicial Council. The Dean's office can, has and does provide restrictions and other punishments for students who have wandered from the straight and narrow as defined by the University. Judicial Council has in many instances sought to use these other organizations, thereby conceding that organizations exist capable of performing its duties.

Judicial Council had the potential to serve the student body and the University in the capacity for which it theoretically was intended, but as long as it remains, it will function in the manner that it has for the past three years, subservient to the recommendations of the Administration and all too eager to inflict harsh punishments. It will only be another source of aimless controversy, not a body serving the students and the University.

Far Too Few Convo

Once, many years ago, there was a convocation at the University every Friday morning featuring speakers, musical groups and other educational and entertaining programs. The weekly program finally flopped because of a lack of "good" speakers and other programs that could hold the attention of the student body.

Now there are two, occasionally three, convocations a year at the University that are worth attending. These are the Awards convo held at the end of every school year, the always excellent Christmas convo, and now and then, a wild and gay Foresters' convo. Of late, the latter has been carefully concealed by the Administration behind a screen of "an evening only" order and threats of tests and assignments due the next day by instructors.

Last quarter showed some improvement with the President of the University appearing before the student body early in the year and several other speakers appearing before students and faculty. But it wasn't enough.

While it is obviously a task beyond the powers of any student or faculty group to provide a weekly convocation of any quality, nevertheless, efforts could be expended to add to the number of convocations now offered.

We constantly hear about the fine job Jubileers, the University orchestra and other groups do around the State, yet how many of us have ever heard them perform at the University to a student audience? Perhaps some "home grown" entertainment and speakers could be used in staging additional convocations.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Regulations Bother Other Campuses

Montana State University is not the only campus that has trouble with rules and regulations and its student judiciary organizations.

Colorado State University has lowered the speed limit to 20 miles per hour all over campus. This came as a result of the increase in the number of campus traffic accidents which doubled in the last quarter, according to the chief of Campus Security.

Chief Justice of the Student Court at San Jose State College resigned because he said class time conflicts would keep him from attending meetings. He wanted to quit the post earlier in the semester, but the council asked him to stay on until after the Christmas recess.

A successor has not been named. Both persons recommended by the outgoing justice refused the nomination, but other students have shown interest.

Oregon State College Associated Women Students have revised regulations establishing men's calling hours. The hours during which men may socially visit women's living groups have been extended, notably from 10 until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 p.m. to closing Friday.

One main point mentioned was the need for mixed groups to study and discuss class assignments. AWS remedied this by permitting men to be in certain designated places during evening hours closed to social visits.

The Student Legislative Council of UCLA recently passed a resolution to oppose Section 1001 of the National Defense Education Act requiring students to sign a loyalty oath before borrowing money from the federal government.

Brigham Young offered three two-credit courses in the College of Religious Instruction and Adult

Education and Extension Services for students remaining on campus during the holidays.

Colleges in California may receive a board of trustees independent of the Board of Regents.

Students violating traffic regulations at the University of Utah will have their registration material withheld and will not be admitted to the University until the fines are paid. Graduates will not be given their degrees if fines are on the books against them.

'Fourposter' Held Over For Weekend Showings

"The Fourposter," which was presented to capacity crowds this past weekend, will be held over for performance Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Firman (Bo) Brown Jr., director, said.

The two-character comedy is the story of the 35 years of married life. Agnes is played by Eileen Gallagher, Helena, and Ken Pederson, Billings, portrays Michael. The play was written by Jan de Hartog.

The box office will open at noon Thursday.

—Advertisement



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

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Metcalfe's Letter
Of Resignation

(Editor's Note: The following is the complete text of Jerry Metcalfe's letter of resignation as chairman of Judicial Council. The letter was sent to the president of the student body.)

I wish to submit for the acceptance of Central Board my resignation as Chairman of Judicial Council.

My original purpose in seeking election to that office was to set up a working organization, which seemed to be what the students at MSU wanted.

All Spring quarter and the first part of Fall quarter was spent in formulation of policy. Then Judicial Council operated on a trial basis for the rest of the quarter. This trial period proved successful with one or two exceptions.

First, we were a smoothly working operation with good communication from the Dean's offices. However, I personally felt that Judicial Council was repetitious in its work. Too many other bodies exist which can do and have done the job as well as the Council. Other members of the Council disagree.

Secondly, I feel that the Council relied too heavily on the work of one man, myself. I now wish to withdraw in order to give the Council a chance to stand on its own legs and to develop without the restrictions I would be inclined to place on it. I feel that my resignation will enable the Council to operate more effectively, since my views seem to differ from theirs.

As I now understand, Judicial Council will continue to operate. I am happy about this and I do feel that some useful functions will result if the Council can work out some new programs and areas of operation.

It has been a pleasure to work with the members of J-Council but I now feel that I have outlived my usefulness as a member. I hope you will grant my petition. Thank you very much.

JERALD L. METCALFE

Skyline Scores

Loyola (Chicago) 85, Col. St., 76

M CLUB INITIATION TONIGHT

New members will be initiated tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of "M" Club in the Century Club Room of the Fieldhouse.

The meeting will also see the club's constitution brought forward for ratification.

Attendance by members is compulsory.

PHARMACY CLUB TO MEET

Pharmacy Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CP 202, according to Charles W. Roscoe, professor of pharmacy.

A representative of Squibb and Sons Pharmaceutical Co., which is sponsoring the club meeting, will talk about career opportunities in the pharmaceutical industry. A film will be shown.

BASEBALL MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Men's Gym for all those interested in Varsity Baseball, Hal Sherbeck, head Baseball coach announced yesterday.

Psychologist Explains Reason Behind Beards

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Prof. James Chaplin, head of the University of Vermont's psychology department, says "every man from adolescence onward has a secret desire to show his manliness by growing a beard."

Asked why he doesn't sport one, Chaplin replied: "Let's just call it fear of students."

MSU Student COUPLES

50¢ Includes skates at RollerFun This Friday - 10:30-12:00 p.m.

ROLLERSKATE Every Nite But Monday

Piggy Bank Problems

Unbalanced Budgets in Skyline May Mean Grid De-Emphasis

Big-time football may be on its way out in the Skyline Conference, according to John Mooney, sports editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune, and Mooney thinks "it wouldn't be too bad."

In his Dec. 28 column he stated that most of the schools in the Skyline Conference are giving consideration to cutting back on their athletic expenditures. Only "two or three" of the schools are against any cut in athletic programs, he said.

Football Prime Target

Football seems to be the prime target of most of the schools against expensive athletic programs.

Mooney attributed to Chester M. Alter, chancellor of the University of Denver the statement that 90 per cent of the college football programs are losing money, and that many schools around the nation are re-evaluating their athletic programs as a result of the large deficits.

"Colleges are gambling thousands of dollars every weekend on a winning team and the weather," Mooney quoted Alter as saying. "Even with good teams and good weather, most of the universities lost money."

Grizzly Program in Red

Certainly not the least of those schools having budget problems is Montana State University. The Grizzly gate was down about 4,000 fans last season, putting the athletic program into the red. "The whole program will be trimmed (with football scholarships suffering the most) to make up the deficit," MSU Sports Publicist Bob Gilluly said.

The Grizzlies drew fewer fans during the season than Utah did in one game, he pointed out. (Utah - Wyoming game in Salt Lake City hit about 22,000. Montana had about 20,000 for the season.)

Skyline More Adaptable

Mooney implied in his column that the Skyline Conference possibly would be more adaptable to a reduction in athletic expenditures than would conferences composed of larger schools. He stated that the cost of educating an athlete in the Skyline may be somewhat higher than in colleges with higher enrollments.

"The superior athlete with the excellent grades will, generally, accept a bid to a larger school. This means the bulk of the better athletes who are imported into the Skyline does not have the grades to be admitted to some of the larger schools," Mooney said.

"The Skyline quite frequently has to accept the boy who can't make it scholastically some place else, and this means added cost in tutoring this lad."

Admits Caliber Improved

Mooney admitted that the caliber of Skyline football has improved since the large athletic expense accounts were adopted after the war, but the fans, he argues, as indicated by gridiron attendance records "haven't rushed out to support this better, more expensive brand of football."

It is the close competition, more than the caliber, that attracts college crowds, Mooney said, and a financial tightening of Skyline belts would not necessarily mean less attendance at the games.

"Two dray horses can provide

as thrilling a race as two thoroughbreds, if evenly matched," he said.

"Once the coaches are resigned to this situation, they'll enjoy it. There may not be the pressure to win, the necessity of begging from the quarterback clubs and the worry of keeping athletes eligible."

Mooney said football de-emphasis may be coming in the Skyline Conference if budgets don't balance—and if de-emphasis comes, the Tribune sports editor thinks this less expensive brand of football, if not as high grade, certainly would not be as bad as its critics contend.

Jenkins in Favor of Two-Platoon System

Ray Jenkins, head football coach, said yesterday he was in favor of two-platoon football on the college level.

Jenkins and Hugh Davidson, assistant coach, returned Sunday from the National Coaches' Convention in New York City, where considerable interest was expressed by the nation's college football coaches in re-establishing liberalized substitution rules. Jenkins said he and Davidson voted in favor of the resumption.

The Grizzlies have several men who would do a good job offensively, but lack the size needed for top defensive play, Jenkins said. And conversely, there are several Grizzlies who are definitely better on defense, but are weak offensively.

Finding a good athlete who can do a superior job on both offense and defense would be considerably more difficult than finding a man who excels in one phase or the other, Jenkins said, and consequently it would be necessary to bring more "two-way" athletes to

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



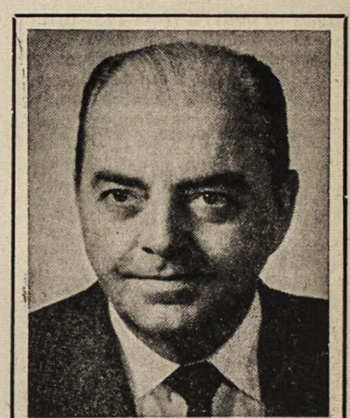
the University than would be needed if the free substitution rule were in effect. This would be true, he said, because the percentage of top two-way performers is much lower than the percentage of top specialists, so there would be less chance to come up with good "two-way" material unless more athletes were recruited.

Jenkins also pointed out that the rule would give more gridders a chance to play.

The substitution rule, if resumed, would have its disadvantages too, he said. When the platoon system was in effect, the respective coaches and the offensive and defensive teams were usually split up during practice sessions. The Silvertips couldn't do that, he said, because many of the players would still be going "both ways". Everyone

would have to play offense and defense in practice.

Whether or not two-platoon football returns to the college scene will be determined by a vote of the NCAA Rules Committee at a later date.



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GRADUATION APPLICATIONS
DUE IN MAIN HALL TODAY

Candidates for Bachelor or Master degrees or teacher's certificates at the end of spring quarter must file applications today or they will be subject to a \$5 fine. The forms are available to the Admission and Graduation office in Main Hall. Candidates must fill out the forms and have the chairman of their major department sign the form before returning it to Main Hall.

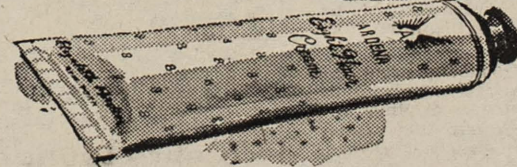
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MSU Language Institute Receives Official Approval

Montana State University received notice from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that its proposal for a 1960 Summer Language Institute has been approved, according to Robert M. Burgess, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Plans for the June 20 to Aug. 12 Institute are underway

Mr. Burgess said. He has just returned from conferences in Washington and Chicago with officers of the Language Development Section of the U.S. Office of Education.

Mr. Burgess will be the director of the Institute and Douglas C. Sheppard, assistant professor of Spanish, will be assistant director.

The Institute at MSU will provide for 22 participants in French and 22 in Spanish and will be for teachers on the secondary level. These teachers may already be in the field or may, under certain circumstances, be preparing to teach in the near future, according to Mr. Burgess.

Use of the language in speaking and comprehension will be stressed since the U.S. is short of accomplished linguists, Mr. Burgess said. The participants will live in language groups and will speak foreign languages in their living quarters, at language tables,

and during periods of informal discussion.

There will be five visiting professors and four native speakers who will be language group coordinators.

Classes and laboratories in French and Spanish are planned. The Institute will be under the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1958. The purpose of the act is to expand and improve instruction in sciences, mathematics and languages.

The MSU Institute will serve the Northwest and Great Plains regions in particular, however, teachers throughout the U.S. are eligible for admission.

There were 12 of these Language Institutes operating last summer and there will be 35 by next summer, according to Mr. Burgess.

Stolen Gold Still Missing

The gold specimen that was stolen from the geology department last quarter was never returned, Dr. J. P. Wehrenberg, asst. professor of geology, said yesterday.

The specimen was from the Quartz Creek placer district which was worked for many years and finally closed out about 1952 or '53, Wehrenberg said. He said the gold did not have a nominal value but it did have the significance of being the only specimen known from that area to ever go into a collection.

No Cause for Alarm

Suspected Case Of 'Polio' Found By Health Service

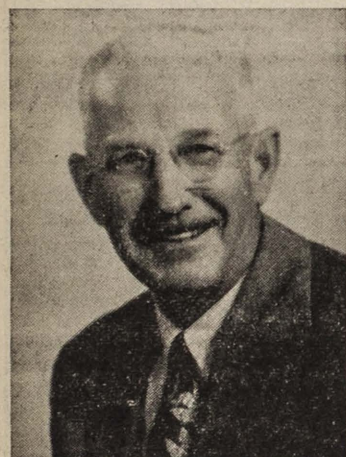
Robert W. Hansen, director of the Health Service, said today that a University student is being treated for poliomyelitis at St. Patrick's Hospital. Diagnosis has not definitely proven that the case is poliomyelitis, Dr. Hansen said.

"The illness is not very contagious and there is no cause for alarm," Dr. Hansen said.

Students may receive polio shots at cost from the Health Service, Dr. Hansen said. Students receiving the inoculations should have the second shot after a one month interval, the third shot seven months later, and the fourth shot at least one year later, according to Dr. Hansen.

Award Nomination For Ex-Professor

Dr. Joseph Warren Severy, a former chairman of the department of botany, from 1931 to 1958, was nominated to receive one of ten American Motors Conservation Awards for outstanding contributions in the field of conserva-



DR. J. W. SEVERY

tion of natural resources. Winners will receive a tax-free sum of \$500, a certificate and a gold plaque.

Those who receive the awards are chosen by a group of nationally-known writers and editors from among nominations made by private, state and federal conservation agencies and professional writers on conservation topics.

Dr. Severy was nominated for his contributions in educational and general services.

Sigma Xi Science Club Seeks Chapter Status from National

Sigma Xi, faculty science club, has petitioned its national executive committee for chapter status, Robert L. Van Horne, president of Sigma Xi and Dean of the School of Pharmacy, said this week.

At present this organization is classed by national as a club, rather than a chapter. In order to elect its own members from the campus, it must receive chapter standing, said Mr. Van Horne. After being submitted to national, the petition is then voted upon by all the active chapters in the U.S. Action on this should be completed by next autumn, he said.

Sigma Xi is a faculty organization, but associate memberships can be given to outstanding undergraduates or graduate assistants in one of the fields of science.

Meetings are held every Thursday noon in CP 202 and feature

a speaker at every other meeting. Interested persons are invited to attend these meetings, said Mr. Van Horne.

Mitsuru J. Nakamura, associate professor of microbiology and public health, will speak Jan. 21 on "Health Problems in Central America."

Sigma Xi also has exchange speakers from Montana State College several times every quarter, said Mr. Van Horne.

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CHINESE RED PILOT DEFECTS TO NATIONALIST CHINESE

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—The first Chinese Communist pilot to defect to the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa crashlanded his MIG jet fighter on the island's east coast yesterday but apparently was killed in the crash.

Nationalist Chinese officials announced the defection but did not say what happened to the pilot. Other sources, however, said he was killed.

Gen. Peng Meng Nhi, chief of the Nationalist General Staff, told the official Central News Agency that the Communists ordered the pilot to return to his base and sent nine groups of jets up when he refused. The other MIGs failed to intercept him, he said.

Rear Admiral Liu Hoh-tu said that the jet landed with slight damage on the east coast of Formosa.

University Concert Series To Feature Violin Soloist

The University Concert Hall series will continue Wednesday in the Music Recital Hall. It will feature Eugene Andrie, violinist, who will present familiar violin selections.

The program which is the 11th in a series, will be broadcast from KGVO from 8:30 to 9 p.m. by members of the J-school broadcasting staff. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

DR. THOMAS PAYNE'S BOOK NEARLY READY FOR PRESS

Dr. Thomas Payne, head of the Political Science dept., is now completing a chapter for a book "Western Politics."

The book will be composed of chapters on each state concerning such things as state voting trends, party organization, and pressure group activities.

'INN' HAS NEW MANAGER

The College Inn is again under new management. John Dixon, who formerly managed the Inn graduated from the University last quarter.

Tom Schrodel was temporarily put in charge until the Student Union Committee's next meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished room for girl, cooking facilities. Inquire at 508 So. 4th W. after 5 p.m. weekdays and weekends.

FOR SALE—Men's Iceskates, size 8 1/2. Used 15 minutes. Don Hegg, Elrod 206

FOR SALE—Customized 1950 Chev. Must sale, highest offer takes. See Allen Shattuck, Rm. 234, Craig Hall. CHILD CARE—My home. Near U Ph. LI 9-1459

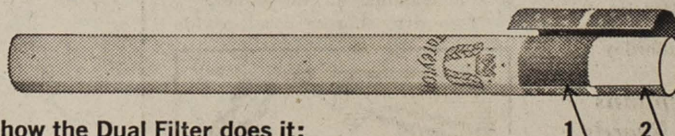
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